

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending May 2, 1924

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed poultry was firm with limited supply of fresh dressed and under good demand. Fowl 5 lbs. 33-34c, 4-4 1/2 lbs. 33-34c, 3-3 1/2 lbs. 20-21c; chickens 5 lbs. 23-24c, 4-4 1/2 lbs. 22-23c; stages firm, large 27-28c, small 25c. Live poultry firm, roasters light, demand active. Fowl 20c, chickens 27-28c. Butter market showed fluctuations with the decline more in sympathy with other markets than from lack of demand, but reacted late in the week. Available trading stocks have not been heavy and buyers did not hesitate in replenishing their supplies. Market closed in a firm position. 82 score 31c, 20-21 score 27 1/2c, 18-19 score 26 1/2c, 17 score 25c. Eggs: Market has ruled fair with prices showing no change from last week at the close. Trade has been active enough to keep supplies fairly well cleaned up. Storage packed eggs have been moving better. Westerns, Extras 23-24c, Extra firsts 22c, firsts 20-20c, Seconds 22-23c, Nearby hennessies 25-26c and browned up to 21c. Storage packed fresh extra firsts 21-22c, storage packed firsts 20-21c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Texas onions continued lower, closing at \$1.50-1.65 per standard crate of Yellow Bermuda. A few sales of Crystal White Wax were made at \$1.40-1.50. Onions remain drab, with a dull market. Best sacks of New York and Maine stock closed at \$1.25, with poorer as low as 50c. Strawberries are stronger, and show a slight improvement in quantity and condition. 2 1/2 pint crates of Louisiana Klondikes closed at 16-17c per quart, and Florida stock is practically on the market. Apples have shown but little change, and are moving very slowly. New York 4 1/2 bushels closed at 47c, 4 and 3 1/2 bushels \$1.00-1.25. Tomatoes of good quality and condition closed at high stock is ordinary to fair quality and condition, and closed at \$2.00-2.50 for good stock. Cabbages are slightly weaker. Texas barrels \$1.50. Alabama crates of pointed type weakened to 45c. A few sales of Texas barrel crates were made at \$1.25-1.50. Cantaloupes are still in slow demand, and stock is showing poor to ordinary quality. Best Mexican crates closed at \$1.25, with decayed stock as low as \$1.00. Artichokes are in supply, and closed weaker at \$1.00-1.25 for California. The market has been over-supplied for the past week with a consequent sharp decline in prices. Asparagus is much stronger, very large sizes of California closing at \$7.50-8.00, medium fancy at \$6.00-7.00, and small at \$4.50-5.00. A few crates of New Jersey stock arrived during the week. Texas carrots are slightly stronger, closing at \$3.25-3.50 per bushel. Beets are also stronger, closing at \$2.00-2.50 on all sizes. Lettuce shows but little change, and most stock is in ordinary condition. Calif. crates iceberg closed at \$2.00-2.50.

Gov. Cox of Massachusetts signed a bill giving the ballot law commission discretionary power to reject an initiative or referendum petition if evidence is produced showing signatures have been obtained by fraud. In 1922 there were many complaints that signatures were forged on some of the petitions.

The missing will of Clarence M. Pratt, leaving the major part of his estate for the founding of a home for aged men in Fitchburg, Mass., has been found by Atty. Alvin M. Levy, who recently granted permission by the court to open trunks, rip up carpets and tear open bedding. He found the missing document in a secret compartment in Mr. Pratt's desk through information given by a former employee of Mr. Pratt.

There were 337,716 visitors to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, last year. This is 65,000 more than in 1922, and in the annual report just issued, Pres. Morris Gray says this increase is "attributable to the growing importance of the exhibitions and the growing interest of the public." The list of annual subscribers has grown from 1,667 in 1919 to 2,812 in 1922, with subscriptions amounting to \$57,145.50 in 1922 as against \$37,181.50 in 1919. The total income from all sources last year was \$212,975.10 and the total expenses was \$255,372.54, making a deficit of \$12,397.44. Such a deficit has to be made up from the Museum funds.

Large public service steam plants supplemented by water power in Canada, if proper arrangements can be made with the Canadian government, are the sources from which the great bulk of the power for the additional requirements of New England must come. In the opinion of the power investigating committee of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, The estimated amount of undeveloped water power available in New England, if developed for complete utilization of the flow available 60 per cent of the time, is about \$123,000,000 Kw. If in an average year. Of this total it is estimated that nearly \$60,000,000 Kw. If nearly all of which would be generated in Maine would be delivered to industries taking large amounts at a cost from 6c to 1.5 cents per Kw. If, but the Maine laws prohibit the export of power. The total capacity of all central station plants in New England is 2,812,000 kilowatts.

By-laws and plans of procedure for co-operative milk marketing organization to cover all New England, is to be incorporated for \$2,500.00 under the New Hampshire laws, were drawn up by a planning committee, which met at the State House, Boston. The organization was authorized for the purpose of the central authority for handling the milk now owned by the dealers and for the purchase of such co-operative plants as seems desirable. The option is provided for lease of plants where the local stockholders desire.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS
IN TABLOID FORMNews of General Interest
From the Six States

May 17 is the date of the Maine Odd Fellows' convention to be held at Lewiston armory.

Workmen excavating in the cellar at the old Colonnade block on Main street, Grandfield, Mass., where an elevator is to be installed, unearthed 12 quart bottles of wine after digging five feet under ground.

The presidential primary election in Haverhill, Mass., was the most extensive in the history of this city. Only 632 men and 121 women voted out of a total registration of about 17,000. The cost to the city was \$2.20 for each of the 814 votes cast.

Hiram A. Wright, Civil War veteran, and the second oldest Mason in the United States in point of membership, died at his home, last week in Winthrop, Mass., at the age of 85. He has been a member of the Masonic Order for 64 years, having joined at the age of 21.

Representative Chester A. Pike of Springfield, Mass., caught a nine-inch trout and, on dressing the fish, he discovered a 12-inch adder curled up in its stomach, he says. The snake was folded up in much the same manner as the inner tube of an automobile tire as it comes from the dealer, the snake being about as flat in proportion to its other dimensions.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Lashua of Ashburnham, Mass., who were married in Troy, N. H., during the civil war, have just celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lashua have what is believed to be one of the largest families of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in New England. They were the parents of 13 children, 11 of them now living, and have 74 grandchildren living, as well as 11 great-grandchildren.

One half of Tinker Island in Blue Hill Bay, Me., has been acquired by the University of Maine for the study of problems in connection with raising small fur bearing animals. The island will also be used as a training camp for executives for summer camps, the announcement said. A tract of five acres adjoining Lafayette National park, Bar Harbor, has been leased for a summer station for instruction and research in plant and animal biology.

A real daughter of the American Revolution, Mrs. Sarah Bosworth Bradley of Eastford, Conn., reached the age of 105 years April 20. Entering on her 105th year she is energetic and her physical activity is amazing for her mind is clear, and the only handicaps she encounters are lack of clear vision and a slight deafness. These impairments have come in her faculties since her centennial year. Born in Eastford, April 30, 1818, Mrs. Bradley has always lived in that little town, which is now less in population than it was 75 years ago.

Frank Plumley, international lawyer, former congressman from Vermont and for half a century a leader in the political affairs and legal life of Vermont, died at his home in Northfield. In failing health since early this year, he was stricken ill four weeks ago. He was 79 years old. Mr. Plumley, who was a trustee of Norwich University, lecturer on international law and vice-president, won international note when he was named umpire of the mixed claims commissions of Great Britain and Venezuela and Holland and Venezuela.

Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, widely known scientist and former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of Dartmouth College, dropped dead while delivering a lecture at the New National Academy of Sciences in Washington. He had been in failing health since November, 1921, when he resigned the presidency of Tech. He had been inaugurated the preceding June, but had been unable to assume his duties as president. He was a native of Leavenworth, Kan., born June 1, 1852, a son of Alonzo Curtis and Sophronia Fox.

H. S. Ford, burar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received a check for \$1842.50 from a member of the senior class, who figured that this sum represented the difference between the actual cost of his education to the institute and his tuition fee. In a note accompanying the remittance, the student, who asked that his name be withheld, said that he realized the moral obligation of every undergraduate to the institute and asked that the money be invested and at the 5th anniversary of his class be added to the class endowment fund, which already has reached a total of about \$10,000.

Mrs. A. W. Conaboom of Gardner, Mass., has the champion "big leaver" egg in that part of the state, measuring eight and one-quarter inches by six and one-quarter inches. The egg was laid by one of a pair of Jersey black geese, which are considered by many poultry fanciers to be one of the best egg layers in that part of the country. Mrs. Conaboom won second prize with the bird at the annual show of the Gardner poultry club, which took place last week. The proud owner plans to enter the bird in poultry shows this year.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ
Springfield, Mass.
337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

6 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues.

Boston Music Week concert by the Leo Reisman Ensemble, direct from the Palm Room of the Hotel Lenox.

PROGRAM
1 Trio in F Major, Godard
2 Duetto, Mendelssohn
3 Spinning Song, Mendelssohn

6:30 P. M. Boston Music Week program by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick.

PROGRAM
1 Eileen
2 I'm Worried Over You
3 Somewhere in the World
4 Love's First Kiss
5 Blue Grass Blues
6 A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way

Leo Reisman and his orchestra

7 P. M. Results of baseball games played by the American, National and Eastern leagues.

7:05 P. M. First of a series of two lectures on Live Stock and Meat Industry, under the auspices of the national live stock and meat board and meat council of Boston, given by Eunice S. Clark of the Hampden County Improvement League.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies.

7:40 P. M. Boston Music Week concert by Charles R. Hector with his St. James Theatre orchestra, broadcast direct from the St. James Theatre, Boston, as arranged by Boston Music Week committee.

PROGRAM
1 March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa
2 Selection from the musical comedy "Miss Dolly Dollars," Victor Herbert
3 Waltz, "The Nightingale," J. Brockman

4 Rhymed Rhythm arranged by Charles R. Hector

(a) Marcheta
(b) Why Did I Kiss That Girl?
8:15 P. M. Boston Music Week. Spanish concert presented by May Fiske Hoffman, broadcast direct from the Ambler Studio of Chickering & Sons Piano Company, Boston. Senor David Sequiera, pianist, and Senor Luis Alvarez, tenor.

PROGRAM
1 Spanish Dances of the 16th and 17th centuries
(a) Alta
(b) Pavana
(c) Zarabanda

Senor Sequiera

2 "Mancanitas" (Suite Antigua)
(a) Alta
(b) Aurora
(c) Matlines
(d) Diana
(e) Sautana
(f) Zortico

Senor Sequiera

3 Spanish Songs
(a) La Partida
(b) Cavelitas
(c) Ay, Ay, Ay
Senor Alvarez

4 (a) Malagena
(b) Polcena
(c) Segullilla
Senor Sequiera

5 Spanish Songs
(a) La Granadina
(b) El Lucero
Senor Alvarez

6 Modern Spanish compositions for piano
(a) Moorish Legend
(b) Playara
(c) Parao
(d) Pito
(e) Jota Aragonesa
Senor Sequiera

10:25 P. M. Arlington time signals

11 P. M. Summary of day's events at

the general conference of Methodist Episcopal church
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

FRIDAY

12:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.

6 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

6:05 P. M. Dinner concert by the WBZ orchestra.

PROGRAM
1 Chacona, Durand
2 Spanish Dance No. 2, Moszkowski
3 Extract from the ballet music to Henry VII, Saint-Saens
(a) Dance of the Gypsy
(b) Scotch Idyll
(c) Gigue and Fiddle
4 Melodie d'Amour, Hurst
5 Entr'acte Valse (trio selection), Hellmesberger

6 Barichetta, Nevin
7 Valse in D Flat, Chopin
8 Overture, Stravella, Plotow
9 Reverie du Foir, Saint-Saens

7 P. M. Results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

"Pop Smith, Pinch Hitter," a dramatized story prepared by the Youth's Companion. Current Book Review by R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square Book Store.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies.

8 P. M. Jazz Symposium, illustrated by Leo Reisman and his orchestra, with discussions by Leo Reisman, Henry Gileson, Prof. Hill of Harvard University and Prof. Marshall of Boston University, broadcast direct from Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals

11 P. M. Summary of day's events at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Program of chamber music by the WBZ orchestra.

PROGRAM
1 Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt
2 Allegretto from ballet music, "Faust," Gounod
3 Country Dance, Nevin
4 Good-bye, Tosti
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

SATURDAY

12:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston market report.

3:00 P. M. Program from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, broadcast from the Springfield Auditorium; addresses to be given: "Education," by Bishop T. J. McConnell, and "The Present World Situation," by Sherwood Eddy.

6 P. M. Results of games played in the Eastern, American and National leagues.

6:05 P. M. Boston Music Week concert direct from the Palm Room of the Hotel Lenox, by the Leo Reisman Ensemble.

PROGRAM
1 Trio in B Flat, Dvorak
2 Serenade, Toselli
3 Entr'acte "Clairice," Walter Loud

Leo Reisman ensemble

6:30 P. M. Boston Music Week special dance concert by Leo Reisman and his orchestra playing in the Egyptian room of the Hotel Brunswick.

PROGRAM
1 Heartaches
2 Josephine
3 You're In Love with Everyone
4 Oriental Love Dream
5 She Wouldn't Do What I Asked Her To

6 Spain
Leo Reisman and his orchestra

7:00 P. M. Results of games played in the Eastern, American and National leagues.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies.

7:40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball trio; transmitted from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Geeris, violinist and director; Angela Goddard.

Lomergan, cellist; Paul Laurence, pianist

8:00 P. M. Program from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church; broadcast from the Springfield Auditorium; addresses to be given: "Religion and Home Life," by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes; "The Minister in a Modern World," by George Eliott of New York.

10:55 P. M. Arlington time signals

11 P. M. Summary of day's events at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

A HYPOCRITE

One day, at dinner time, the writer, finding himself very very hungry picked out the largest potato in the dish. Of course, he knew that the largest is not always the best but this was an exceptionally good looking murrphy. When this nice looking potato was carefully peeled and cut open the whole inside was discovered to be a big black hard core which had to be thrown away. The would-be eater said: "That's a hypocrite."

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
\$2.00 per year in advance



Making a year-round room out of your PORCH

PERHAPS one of your cherished plans is—some day—to make a livable room out of the porch.

Enclosed in glass in winter and screened in summer, you may find the cost of such work so little that your plans may materialize rapidly.

Whatever your plans, or however remote they may seem, talk them over with us. There may be many little alterations or improvements around the house that we may be helpful in.

We'll be glad to make suggestions and furnish estimates for any needed materials.

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Bryant's Pond, Me.

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"FIRE PROOF ROOFING"

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We Buy in Carload Lots. The Roofing is New and Fresh.

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Men's Clothing Stores

New Styles--New Colors

New Values for Spring

Our two large stocks are now complete. The new merchandise is attracting the very favorable attention of our customers.

If you have grown tired of wearing the old styles, you can have a splendid change if you will try our new English models.

If you like the easy fitting golf or sport styles we have them in many fabrics.

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For seventy-three years in thousands of homes constipation and biliousness have been relieved by

Dr. True's Elixir

Made of imported herbs of purest quality, pleasant to take, mild in action and effective.

The True Family Laxative

"I would not be without it," says Flora Daniels, Worcester, Mass. At first signs of constipation, when eyes and head trouble you, tongue is coated and stomach is out of order, ward off serious illness caused by constipation by taking Dr. True's Elixir. Family size \$1.25, other sizes 40c and 45c.

Successfully used for over 73 years

WEST PARIS

The committee in charge of the sale to be held on May 14th for the grade school piano fund will meet with Mrs. Clarence Ridlon, Thursday afternoon. All those having articles for the sale are asked to have them at Mrs. Ridlon's on or before that date. An opportunity will then be given for those who have tickets or wish to buy them later to investigate the contents of the chest. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, consisting of salads, beans and brownbread, assorted pies and cakes. A desirable line of fancy work, aprons, cooked food, candy and ice cream will be on sale. An entertainment will be given by the grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. Helen Shaw, supervisor of music. Every available effort is being put forth to make the sale, supper and entertainment successful that the outstanding debt on the piano may be cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Elvira Dennen is stopping for a short time with her nephew, E. B. Davis. Mrs. Dennen is in very feeble health.

Mrs. Ella Cole, who has been in Auburn for some time, is with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Lang, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann and son, Edward Burnham, spent the week end at Bryant's Pond. Mr. Mann and Edward were at Norway several days last week as Edward had an operation on a gland in his throat.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was called to Yarmouth, Thursday, to attend a funeral. Miss Forbes also attended the Sunday School District Association at Norway on May 2. Other delegates were Miss Minnie Lane from the Universalist, Mrs. S. T. White, Miss Ruth Cole and Lila Herrick from the Federated church.

Carl P. Dunham is soon to open a lunch counter in his store, which will be in charge of Mrs. Dunham, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunham will soon move to West Paris from So. Paris, although Mr. Dunham will conduct his barber shop and pool table as heretofore, driving to South Paris daily in his car.

Edwin J. Mann and children, Mrs. H. R. Tuell and Miss Williams went to Lewiston, Sunday, and Mr. Mann drove home his new Hudson seven passenger sedan.

Rev. H. A. Markley of Auburn was in town Wednesday for a few hours, which he spent in calling on old friends.

C. L. Bidlon and P. R. Penley were in Lewiston, Sunday. Mr. Bidlon drove home his sedan, which was in Lewiston to be newly varnished.

SOUTH BETHEL

Stanton Cole of Greenwood has purchased the place owned by Berton Benson. Mr. Benson and family have moved into the upstairs rent of the late How and Hutchins' place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks were at Lewiston, Sunday.

Harry Chase was at home from Rumford over the week end.

Several from here attended the pictures at Bethel, Saturday evening.

Roy Blake worked for M. E. Brooks, plowing with his tractor one day last week.

Forester Pierce, Herman Bean and Mr. Doughty of West Paris were in town, Friday.

Warren Brooks and Emma Cross of Locke's Mills were in town, Sunday.

Leon Brooks of South Paris was in town one day last week.

ALBANY

The Circle will meet at the vestry, May 13. After our long recess we are hoping for a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones returned to their home here Monday. They have been spending the winter in Jackson, N. H.

Ronald Moulton brought a trout to serve at the Circle's May 13. All the children in town are usually invited, also want them to take part in the program.

Marion had a car in Bethel, Saturday, on business.

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Myrtle Roberts, who has been spending a week of her time at the hotel of the work at Bethel, Mo. where she is teaching.

Abel Adams recently caught a trout from Lake Umbagog, Woodstock, which weighed nearly 3 pounds.

H. H. French and Mrs. French are keeping Abel Adams for a week.

America has succeeded in shattering her own impregnable record of 1912. Never before 1924, and even exceeding the year of the San Francisco disaster, has she suffered so much of her material substance as \$100,000,000 to be wasted by flames in the space of twelve months. The remedy for this terrible fire waste lies in the hands of the people—each and every individual.

President Brady of Federation Bank says there are 23 later tanks in United States with capital stock in excess of \$1,000,000 and over \$10,000,000 in surplus and deposits. He estimates total resources at \$30,000,000.

SPRING

By Adelaide Bean, age 12 years
Spring is the very best time of the year. There the lark, the crow, and the blue-bird comes.

The song of the robin is sweet and clear, And the busy bee works and happily hums.

The meadow before us lies fragrant and green, We see a small brook running through it.

Many are the flowers that we have seen, The violet, the daisy, the mayflower, and blue.

Summer is nice, but 'tis very hot, And Spring is fresh and cool. Autumn's the time when you are taught The lessons you learn at school.

Winter hangs icicles over the door, At Christmas the merry bells ring, I hope you will realize it more and more That the very best season is Spring.

In the distance the hills are a purple hue, White, fluffy clouds sail the sky; The sky of the wonderful, beautiful blue.

There's a breeze through the trees flitting by.

When Summer comes on, I will feel quite forlorn, Although joys I know Summer will bring.

For the season I love will then be gone, And the very best season is Spring.

A DREAM FANTASTIC

There is a silvery pathway With golden star dust strewn, This road winds from the world away To the Palace in the Moon.

The whirling planets spin through space To a weird celestial tune, The rim of the world is the starting place To the Palace in the Moon.

Far above the mountains high The night winds softly creep, Stars blaze a trail through the sky To the Palace in the Moon.

Dawn lifts the purple curtain away, And dims the star gems all too soon, But I shall dream throughout the day Of my Palace in the Moon.

Bethel, R. F. D. 2.

Madge M. Carey.

TO CHILDREN

The enactment of a State law in Oregon requiring that kindness to animals be taught in all public schools from 15 minutes to half an hour each week is attracting nation-wide attention.

F. H. Bowers, Field Worker of the American Education Society, enclosed a statement from S. M. N. Marks, State Superintendent of Education, Austin, Texas, to the school children of Texas as follows:

"I take pleasure in directing your attention to the fact that education in its broadest sense includes the training of the individuals in order that good character may be the main result. We cannot have good character unless we observe the 'Golden Rule' and the observance of the 'Golden Rule' should be made broad enough in its application to include animals as well as people.

"To this end I wish to endorse teaching of humane treatment of animals as a means of instilling into minds of children proper regard for feeling of others. If we can have the conception that the word 'OTHERS' includes all animal life we will have taken a long step toward world peace, for the individual who has this feeling and will apply the 'Golden Rule' will not be found advocating harsh treatment of individual animals. It is the function of schools to make this contribution to education, and the organization of local societies, which have for their purpose the protection of animals and children will contribute very largely to the uplift of special conditions."

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. W. H. Smith visited a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. French were in Bethel, Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Cummings and two children of Norway were guests of her father, Mr. H. H. French, last week.

Donald and Lester Teltbets were away on a business trip last week.

Mrs. Joseph H. French of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ring, at Bethel.

Quite a few from here attended Grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Mr. W. H. French will speak at the Church Sunday, subject, "Our First Religion."

Mrs. Donald Teltbets and son are guests of relatives at Mechanic Falls.

The most important thing for the State of Maine to do is to develop its agriculture, and each locality must do its part—Old Town Enterprise.

Don't forget the lecture to be held May 20th at Oakes Hall under the auspices of the Christian Science Society.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

power proposition the Ford offer is absolutely contrary to the Roosevelt policy as set forth in the water power act. The Ford offer makes no check on the price the consumers must pay for power. Ford could use all the power for himself if he chose. Ford pays nothing whatever for the power he uses. The Ford offer does not do justice to the farmers on the question of fertilizer.

The nitrate part of the bid is window dressing. I think this proposition should be gone into seriously with the Department of Agriculture to decide on a fertilizer policy and then plan to distribute the remaining part of the power over the South. An attempt is being instantly made to inject the Muscle Shoals question into the coming national campaign. And so one can hardly resist the hope that it will be discussed fully before the people. The opponents of Ford assert that his bid is in absolute opposition to the water power act, since it relinquishes control of the power of the Tennessee River through a hundred year lease, and thereby violates, as Governor Pinchot has said, the Rooseveltian policy. Enthusiasts have led many people to believe that the interests of the South would be served best by letting the Ford private interests handle the power development.

The Rooseveltian policy, which is accepted in the water power act, seeks to retain public control for the public benefit in the development of all natural resources. Governor Pinchot and others have attempted to demonstrate that the Ford bid absolutely violates this principle, and they point to the warning of exploitation of natural resources as it has occurred in land grants, in timber, oil and mineral lands.

THE RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

A determined effort is being made in Congress to abolish the Railroad Labor Board. The Board has the power to render decisions but not to enforce them. In several instances its attempt to "rely upon public opinion" to sustain its decrees has appeared to be more or less of a joke. The Board has been challenged in its right to give publicity prominence to its decrees, but a decision of the United States Supreme Court has sustained their rights in this respect. As the Board does not necessarily represent the interest of either the employers or the employees it has naturally followed that unwilling parties before the tribunal have not come placed with its decisions. Public opinion has proved an unresponsive aid to the Railroad Labor Board, and the result is that a number of the Republican organization leaders in the House are out to kill this Board, which they claim is a Democratic child.

POLITICS VERSUS ECONOMICS

The political considerations that have surrounded the McNary-Haugen bill to aid agricultural financing and price-fixing have outweighed the economic phases of the measure. Opinion differs very widely as to whether there is actual relief to be obtained from the bill. However, those who are in doubt about the matter are willing to admit that it is an honest attempt to remedy the financial boycott in which farmers are the victims. For that reason a good many law makers are willing to take a chance on it.

BURTON AS A KEYNOTE

Whatever else may be said of the selection of Theodore Burton as temporary chairman of the coming Republican national convention, the consolation remains that in his long service in the Senate and House of Representatives he has come to be regarded as about the earnestest man in public life. Such qualifications ought to be sufficient for the job.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Lock Village—State road near York found long condition.

1923 Town—Woolen mills operating to normal and employing 75 people.

Lewiston—Strong May and June.

Lewiston—Lewiston Auburn Credit Association, with capital stock of \$10,000, organized to cash/ab efforts on loan basis.

Lewiston—Lewiston Water Company to replace defective water pipe with 12 inch cast iron pipes.

Portland—Nine hole golf course to be laid out on old Kimball farm as miles from this city.

Ruth—Campaign under way to secure legislation authorizing building state owned bridge across Kennebec River at this point.

Wicham—Two schoolhouses recently destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

Ellsworth—\$100,000 high school building nearing completion.

Portland—Plans being made to raise \$25,000 for creation of Maine state building at eastern exposition.

St. Stephen—Construction of Orono Memorial school to begin May 1.

Augusta—House for state records to be erected on Grove Street.

Lewiston—Motor bus service established between this city and Lisbon Falls.

HELP WANTED

IN BETHEL

And Furnished By the Help of Bethel People

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Bethel resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Bethel people recommend Doan's Pills. Here's one case and there are many others.

D. B. Hall, farmer, Hall St., Bethel, says: "I have always received good satisfaction through the use of Doan's Pills and recommend them to anyone in need of a reliable kidney medicine. In my line of work, I have a good deal of stooping and straining work and it's hard on the back and kidneys. My back at times, has ached so I couldn't keep on my feet and I had to go and sit down to rest. My kidneys acted irregularly. Whenever I feel any of these symptoms coming on, I go to Doan's Pills. I use them until the trouble leaves."

Price, 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Hall had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

MAY TERM, 1924

The following officers will preside at the May term of Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Paris, opening on May 13. The following is the list of jurors:

Justice Presiding—Hon. Lucius B. Deasy.

Clerk—Donald B. Partridge.

Stenographer—A. H. Whitman.

County Attorney—Hugh W. Hastings.

Sheriff—William O. Frothingham.

Deputies—Harold B. Holman, Allen J. Reed, Benjamin R. Billings.

Crier—R. E. Shaw.

Librarian—James B. Stevenson.

Turn-key—Fred E. Wheeler.

Messenger—Harry Taylor.

Grand Jurors

Jesse W. Adams, Dixfield.

Elmer E. Baker, Fryeburg.

S. G. Bean, Albany.

Arthur Blake, Brownfield.

J. L. Bumpus, Hebron.

John Burke, Mexico.

C. S. Childs, Buckfield.

E. B. Curtis, Paris.

W. K. Hamlin, Waterford.

J. C. Littlefield, Greenwood.

Roy L. Linnell, Rumford.

Charles F. Smith, Hallowell.

Elmer E. Twitcheell, Oxford.

A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Bethel.

Ralph E. Weeks, Roxbury.

William F. Young, Norway.

Traverse Jurors

Errol J. Barker, Stoneham.

Albert Bennett, Gilead.

Cecil G. Bartlett, Hartford.

Walter E. Bartlett, Bethel.

John H. Bonney, Sumner.

E. H. Carver, Mexico.

Clarence E. Cole, Woodstock.

L. E. Cole, Greenwood.

A. P. Copeland, Bethel.

Annie C. Davis, Mexico.

Henry Dupitt, Rumford.

Vera R. Gallop, Mexico.

Don A. Gates, Dixfield.

Ernest C. Glover, Canton.

Fred L. Grover, Andover.

Louis A. Hammond, Rumford.

William J. Haseall, Norway.

Harry N. Head, Bethel.

Washington Heald, Buckfield.

Ira Jacobs, Paris.

Cleaton L. Knox, Paris.

Sarah Latham, Rumford.

Perley D. Lord, Porter.

Loria M. Louger, Fryeburg.

J. Edward Marsh, Paris.

Walter P. McKee, Stow.

W. H. Packard, Hebron.

Walter Perkins, Oxford.

Roy Phibbs, Roxbury.

Walter B. Polk, Rumford.

William A. Potter, Denmark.

Isabel Simmons, Dixfield.

Ernest W. Stoughton, Paris.

Herbert E. Walker, Waterford.

Edward G. Warren, Upton.

BREAKING TURKEY'S WINGS

A Chicago woman writes the Oregon Humane Society that each one of the last three turkeys she has bought has a wing that had been broken during its life time in about the same place. The turkey she bought last Christmas came from Texas and the broken wing had not healed, the bones piercing the flesh.

Both Texas and Oregon are great turkey raising states, and she asks if it has not become a practice to break one wing, making them easier to catch for market.

If such cruelty can be established, humane people should be warned against buying turkeys from states that tolerate this form of cruelty to dumb creatures.

Growing demand for electricity on farms is being met by reconstruction of superpower plants and establishment of larger power units formed by mergers of smaller concerns. All combine to extend and relay rural service. California leads the world in number of farmers using electricity and the cost of service. Washington is second with 22,000 farms electrified.

SOUTH ALBANY

Sunday callers at James Kimball's were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKee, Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson, Howard Allen, Carroll and Donald Lewis.

Walter Lord was through this vicinity, Monday, with his meat cart.

Roy G. Wardwell has a radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert M. Fullerton were in Buckfield, Sunday.

Robert Hill is working in Bridgton. Ernest Brown bought a calf of J. A. Kimball, Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Brown called on her friend, Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Etha Fleck and children are spending a few weeks at her father's, David McAllister's.

Remember the "Spasm," May 10th.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Edna Bartlett, a teacher in the Rumford schools, was at her home here over the week end.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, Mass., is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings and Mrs. G. K. Hastings were Saturday guests of relatives at South Paris.

Mrs. George Swan of Dixfield is this week's guest of her mother, Mrs. H. O. Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rideout of Oakland, Calif., Mr. Chas. Holt of Lynn, Mass., were over Saturday and Sunday visitors of their brother, John L. Holt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and daughter of Hallowell were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rayford.

Mr. Roy Dorcy has gone to the McCarty Hospital, Rumford, and has been operated upon for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hastings drive out with a handsome new Essex touring car, recently purchased.

FOR SALE

SECOND HAND

1 Fordson Tractor with Plows and Harrow

1 John Deere Spreader

1 Deere Grain Drill

1 1-Horse Disc Harrow

2 Primrose Separators, 500 lb.

NEW Farm Machinery

and Repairs for All Machines

C. L. DAVIS, Bethel, Me.

AMERICAN

Zinc Insulated

FENCE

Barbed and Woven Wire

40% TO 100% MORE ZINC

Fishing Tackle

RODS REELS LINES SINKERS

Hooks of all kinds Nets Baskets Bait Boxes

G. L. THURSTON BETHEL MAINE

HAVE YOU CORNS?

Who have no corns? Practically everyone is afflicted with this nuisance, as well as with calluses, footblis, bunions, ingrown nails on your toes and fingers, warts, etc.—To have feet is to have big trouble. Not more now. But now you have the chance to rid yourself of all this unpleasantness. Use

Gardenlow Compound

the famous corn salve will relieve your pains immediately. Trial box contains 1/4 oz. cost 40c. To remove calluses and bunions are necessary four boxes \$1.50, to remove corns are necessary three boxes \$1.15, for ingrown nails six boxes \$2.25. GARDENLOW COMPOUND is used in thousands of homes with the best results. Convince yourself. Send your order with remittance to

GARDENLOW COMPOUND CO., DEP. 141

THREE MEN AND A MAID

by P.G. Wodehouse

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright, by George H. Doran Co.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Mrs. Florence Hignett, world-famous writer on theosophy, arrives in New York on a lecture tour. Eustace, her son, is with her. Windies, ancestral home of the devoted to keeping him unmarried. Enter her nephew, Sam, son of the Marlowes, the brilliant London lawyer. It is arranged that Sam and Eustace shall sail together on the Atlantic the next day. Eustace, however, has been pestering Mrs. Hignett to let him see his friend, Billy Bennett, who is waiting for him at the Little Church Round the Corner. Eustace himself is in love with Wilhelmina Bennett. Mrs. Hignett marches off to Eustace's room.

CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic at her pier. Sam, heading for the transatlantic steamer, is suddenly stopped by a girl who looks like a chance of doing you a service. "It was the extraordinary quickness of it that was so wonderful. I do not remember of a second. You just shot over the side as though propelled by some irresistible force."

"It was nothing, nothing really. One just happens to have the knack of keeping one's head and acting quickly on the spur of the moment. Some people have it, some haven't."

"And just think! As Eustace was saying..."

"It is right," said Mr. Mortimer, reappearing suddenly. "I saw a couple of stewards and they told me it was all right. So it is all right."

"Splendid," said the girl. "Oh, Eustace!"

"That," said Sam, taking a step down, "was the thought that occurred to me, the thought that a friendship was being made."

"But it hadn't been. We have never spoken to each other before."

CHAPTER III

For some moments Sam remained where he was, staring after the girl as she slipped down the passage. He felt dizzy. Listening to Eustace Hignett's story of his blighted romance, Sam had formed an unflattering opinion of this Wilhelmina Bennett who had broken off her engagement simply because on the day of the marriage his cousin had been short of the necessary wedding garment. He had, indeed, thought a little smugly how different his goddess of the red hair was from the object of Eustace Hignett's affections. And now they had proved to be one and the same. It was disturbing. It was like suddenly finding the vampire of a five-reel feature film turn into the heroine.

Some men, on making the discovery of this girl's identity, might have felt that providence had intervened to save them from a disastrous entanglement. This point of view never occurred to Samuel Marlowe. The way he looked at it was that he had been all wrong about Wilhelmina Bennett. Eustace, he felt, had been to blame throughout. If this girl had mated Eustace's finer feelings, then her reason for doing so must have been excellent and praiseworthy.

After all... poor old Eustace in many ways... but, coming down to brass tacks, what was there about Eustace that gave him any right to monopolize the affections of a wonderful girl? Where, in a word, did Eustace get off? He made a tremendous grievance of the fact that she had broken off the engagement, but what right had he to go about the place expecting her to be engaged to him? Eustace Hignett, no doubt, looked upon the poor girl as utterly heartless. Marlowe regarded her behavior as thoroughly sensible. She had made a mistake, and realizing this at the eleventh hour, she had had the force of character to correct it. He was sorry for poor old Eustace, but he really could not permit the suggestion that Wilhelmina Bennett—her friends called her Billy—had not behaved in a perfectly splendid way throughout. It was women like Wilhelmina Bennett—Billy to her intimates—who made the world worth living in.

Her friends called her Billy. He did not blame them. It was a delightful name and suited her to perfection. He practised it a few times. "Billy Bennett." "Billy Marlowe." "Billy Mortimer." "We noticed among those present the charming and popular Mrs. 'Billy' Marlowe."

A comforting desire came over him to talk about the girl to some one. Obviously, Eustace was the party of the second part was Eustace Hignett. If Eustace was still capable of speech, and after all the fact was hardly worth it, he would tell him. He would tell him about his friend Billy. He would tell him about his friend Billy. He would tell him about his friend Billy.

The girl was lying on his back staring at the roof of the berth. By lying absolutely still and forcing himself to think of purely inland scenes and objects he had contrived to reduce the green in his complexion to a mere tinge. But it would be pattering with the truth to say that he felt debauched. He received Sam with a wan austerity. "Get down," he said. "Don't stand there swaying like that. I can't bear it."

"You're quite right. The great thing is to concentrate your mind on other topics. Why not, for instance, tell me some more about your unfortunate affair with that girl—Billy Bennett. I think you said her name was?"

"Wilhelmina Bennett. Where on earth did you get the idea that her name was Billy?"

"I had a notion that girls called Wilhelmina were sometimes Billy to their friends."

"I never call her anything but Wilhelmina. But I really cannot talk about it. The recollection tortures me."

"That's just what you want. It's the counter-irritation principle. Persevere."

"I shall always remember that it was Pinky who first brought us together. Would you care for a stroll on deck?"

"Not just now, thanks. I must be getting back to my room to finish unpacking. After 'dinner, perhaps."

"I will be there. By the way, you know my name, but..."

"Oh, mine?" She smiled brightly. "It's funny that a person's name is the last thing one thinks of asking. Mine is Bennett."

"Bennett?"

"Wilhelmina Bennett. My friends," she said softly as she turned away, "call me Billy."

"Sit Down!" He said. "Don't Stand There Swaying Like That. I Can't Bear It!"

and you'll soon forget that you're on board ship at all."

"There's something in that," admitted Eustace reflectively. "It's very good of you to be so sympathetic and interested."

"My dear fellow... anything that I can do... where did you meet her first, for instance?"

"At a dinner..." Eustace Hignett broke off abruptly. He had a good memory and he had just recollected the fishy and exhausted-looking Sam, a half snail beneath the surface of a thick white sauce.

"I see!" said Sam. He shot his cuff once more and wrote on it: "Dog-congratulate." "Yes, of course, that must have wounded her."

"Not half so much as he wounded me!" He pinned me by the ankle the day before we—Wilhelmina and I, I mean—were to have been married. It is some satisfaction to me in my broken state to remember that I got home on the little boat with considerable fullness and lifted him clean over the Chesterfield."

Sam shook his head reprovingly. "You shouldn't have done that!" he said. He extended his cuff and added the words "Vitality important" to what he had just written. "It was probably that which decided her."

"Well, I hate dogs," said Eustace Hignett gravely. "I remember Wilhelmina once getting quite annoyed with me because I refused to step in and separate a couple of the brutes, absolute strangers to me, who were fighting in the street. I reminded her that we were all fighters nowadays, that life itself was in a sense a fight; but she wouldn't be reasonable about it. She said that Sir Galahad would have done it like a shot. I thought not. We had no evidence whatsoever that Sir Galahad was ever called upon to do anything half as dangerous. And, anyway, he wore armor. Give me a suit of mail reaching well down over the ankles, and I will willingly intervene in a hundred dog fights. But in thin flannel trousers, no!"

Sam rose. His heart was light. He had never, of course, supposed that the girl was anything but perfect; but it was nice to find his high opinion of her corroborated by one who had no reason to exhibit her in a favorable light. He understood her point of view and sympathized with it. An identifier, how could she trust herself to Eustace Hignett? How could she be content with a craven who, instead of scouring the world in the quest for deeds of daring, had fallen down so lamely on his first assignment? There was a species attractiveness about poor old Eustace which might conceivably win a girl's heart for a time; he wrote poetry, talked well, and had a nice singing voice; but, as a partner for life... well, he simply wouldn't do.

"That was all there was to it. He simply didn't cut up right. The man I had the Wilhelmina Bennett required was a husband who was completely reliable. I don't want to say that Sam was a bad husband, but he was a very poor one. It was that which decided her to go with me."

"I thought I'd like a breath of fresh air before lunch," said Sam. "Oh, there you are, Mr. Marlowe!" "Oh, there you are," said Eustace Mortimer, with a slightly different inflection.

"I thought I'd like a breath of fresh air before lunch," said Sam. "Oh, there you are, Mr. Marlowe!" "Oh, there you are," said Eustace Mortimer, with a slightly different inflection.

"Nonsense. I wouldn't dream of burdening you with it. Trot along and put it on the berth. It doesn't matter about folding it up."

"All right," said Eustace moodily. He trotted along. There are moments when a man feels that all he needs in order to be a delivery wagon is a horse and a driver.

"He had better chirrup to the dog while he's there, don't you think?" suggested Sam. He felt that a resolute man with legs as long as Eustace's might well deposit a cloak on a berth and be back under the half-minute.

"Oh, yes! Eustace!" "Hello?" "While you're down there just chirrup a little more to poor Pinky. He does appreciate it so!"

Eustace disappeared. It is not always easy to interpret emotion from a glance at a man's back; but Eustace's back looked like that of a man to whom the thought had occurred that, given a couple of fiddles and a piano, he would have made a good hired orchestra.

"How is your dear little dog, by the way?" inquired Sam solicitously, as he fell into step by her side.

"Much better now, thanks. I've made friends with a girl on board—did you ever hear her name—Jane Hubbard—she's a rather well-known big-game hunter and she fixed up some sort of a mixture for Pinky which did him a world of good. I don't know what was in it except Worcester sauce, but she said she always gave it to her mules in Africa when they had the bots. . . . It's very nice of you to speak so affectionately of poor Pinky when he bit you."

"Animal spirits!" said Sam tolerantly. "Pure animal spirits! I like to see them. But, of course, I love all dogs."

shift their chewing gum to the other cheek and take a firmer grip of their companions' hands and the man at the piano will play "Everybody wants a key to my cellar" or something equally appropriate, very soulfully and slowly, with a wistful eye on the half-smoked cigarette which he has parked on the lowest octave and fiddles flavishing as soon as the picture is over. But I prefer the plain frank statement that it was the fourth day of the voyage. That is my story and I mean to stick to it.

Samuel Marlowe, muffled in a bathrobe, came back to the stateroom from his tub. His manner had the offensive jauntiness of the man who has had a cold bath when he might just as easily have had a hot one. He looked out of the porthole at the shimmering sea. He felt strong and happy and exuberant.

It was not merely the spiritual pride induced by a cold bath that was uplifting this young man. The fact was that, as he towed his glowing back, he had suddenly come to the decision that this very day he would propose to Wilhelmina Bennett. Yes, he would put his fortune to the test; to win or lose it all. True, he had only known her for four days, but what of that?

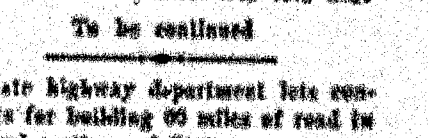
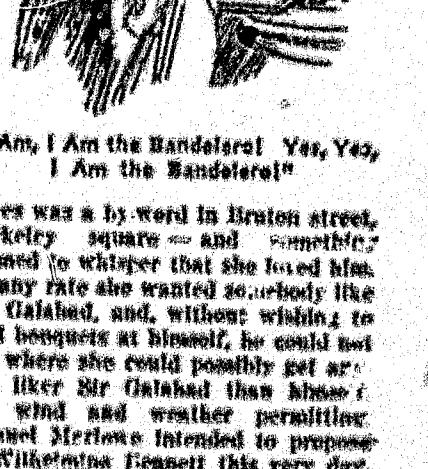
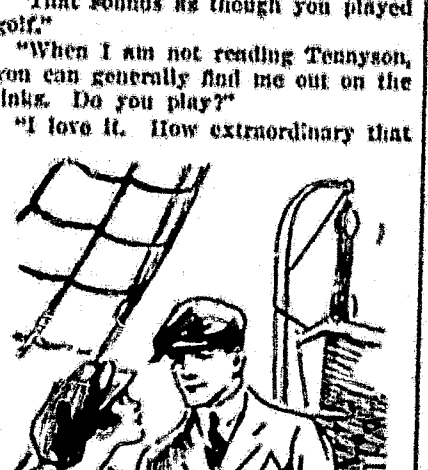
Nothing in the way of modern progress is more remarkable than the manner in which the attitude of your lover has changed concerning proposals of marriage. When Samuel Marlowe's grandfather had convinced himself, after about a year and a half of respectful aloofness, that the emotion which he felt towards Samuel Marlowe's grandmother-to-be was love, the fashion of the period compelled him to approach the matter in a roundabout way. First, he spent an evening or two singing sentimental ballads, she accompanying him on the piano and the rest of the family sitting on the sofa lines to see that no rough stuff was pulled. Having noted that she dropped her eyelashes and turned faintly pink when he came to the "Three—only three" bit, he felt a mild sense of encouragement, strong enough to justify him in taking her sister aside next day and asking if the object of his affections ever happened to mention his name in the course of conversation. Further purchases having passed with her aunt, two more sisters, and her little brother, he felt that the moment had arrived when he might send her a volume of Shelley, with some of the passages marked in pencil. A few weeks later, he interviewed her father and obtained his consent to the paying of his addresses. And finally, after writing her a letter which began "Madam! you will not have been inensible to the fact that for some time past you have inspired in my bosom feelings deeper than those of ordinary friendship. . . ." he waylaid her in the rose garden and brought the thing off.

How different is the behavior of the modern young man. His courtship can hardly be called a courtship at all. His methods are those of Sir W. S. Gilbert's "Alphonso."

Alphonso, who for cool assurance all the up and said to Emily who has checked enough for six: "After Emily, I love you. Will you marry? Say the word!" And Emily said: "Certainly, Alphonso. I'll be a bride."

Sam Marlowe was a bright young man and did not require a year to make up his mind that Wilhelmina Bennett had been set apart by Fate from the beginning of time to be his bride. He had known it from the moment he saw her on the dock, and all the subsequent strolling, reading, talking, soup-drinking, tea-drinking, and shuffle-board-playing which they had done together had merely solidified his original impression. He loved this girl with all the force of a dog's nature—the fiery nature of the Mar-

To be continued



WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—Four barrels of good apples. **STURGEON H. ABBOTT** Maplehurst R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine 327-11

TO LET—A tenement. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Me. 3-12-11

WANTED—"Tupit" nurse. Home at Hospital, Skowhegan, Me. 4-24-12

WANT FOR SALE—A small lot in town. Inquire of Herrick & Park, 4-3-11

WANTED—A garden spot, in or near the village. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel. 4-21

FOR SALE—Ford touring body and top, without windshield, 1918 model, in good condition. H. S. HEAD, Gen. Store, West Bethel, Me. 4-17-12

DANCE—The annual R. of P. Ball will be held on Thursday evening, May 23rd at Orange Hall, Bethel. Music will be furnished by Eldridge, Hoff and Young. Old and new dances on the order. Come and have a good time.

WANTED—Reliable man and wife to run small boarding house. References required. J. A. Thurston Co., Inc., Bethel, Me. 5-3-11

FOR SALE—About 75 R. C. H. I. Red chicks from pure bred, good laying strain. Hatching May 8th, will sell 50¢ or in the future hatch for 15 cents each. If sold within a few days. Loren M. Gilman, Bethel, Maine. 5-3-11

FOR SALE—Star touring car, run about 1500 miles, in excellent condition. P. O. Box 53, Bethel, Maine. 5-3-11

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY D. M. FORBES BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1894, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1924

"MAINE A VACATION LAND THE YEAR AROUND"

This is the season of the year when people all over the country are making plans for their summer vacation.

It has been suggested by one of the leading business men of Maine that some business organization including retail and wholesale stores, manufacturers, etc., should issue a card or letter to one of their personal or business acquaintances in different parts of the United States outside of Maine inviting them to visit Maine for their vacation. These letters could offer to their recipients a most interesting and profitable vacation in Maine, and in return they may be desired to enable the people to plan their trips and as the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, with headquarters in Portland, Maine, is ready to offer every assistance in this regard, replies could be turned over to them.

The Publicity Bureau is publishing a new edition of its general booklet "Maine Vacationland the Year Around" which describes all of the resort sections of the State. It also publishes a guide book in which is listed all of the hotels, camps, boarding houses, farms and other places of public entertainment as well as a list of boys' and girls' camps and those entering to business, professional and other women who like the out door life freedom with the daily routine of the boys' and girls' camps but who cannot register for the season, their vacation period being confined to two or three weeks. Camps where more during their vacation may receive something of the boys' and girls' camp life of the boys' camps are also being suggested.

This literature is for free distribution to anyone who may be interested to come to Maine.

While the Bureau is spreading a great deal of money in advertising the vacation opportunities throughout the country, the State also gives powerful cash and credit assistance to the vacation industry by offering to the at vacation of people who visit the State to visit the State.

RUMFORD POINT

George Higgins and wife of Bethel, Me. have been home from a trip to the coast.

Mr. Fadden was a week and a half in the hospital at Skowhegan, Me. He is now home from his trip.

Mr. Higgins has had his home at the State Highway Commission for \$100,000 contract for the construction of the highway between Bethel and Skowhegan.

MAINE BIG PRODUCTION STATE

Large Variety of Articles Manufactured in the State

Maine, from the earliest days having played an important part in shipbuilding and foreign trade, now is taking keen interest in the Eleventh National Foreign Trade Convention that will be held in Bethel on June 4, 5 and 6. Last year the Pine Tree State produced \$94,000,000 worth of paper and pulp, \$50,000,000 worth of boots and shoes, \$17,000,000 worth of canned and cured fish, \$15,000,000 worth of canned vegetables and fruits and \$2,000,000 worth of furs, a considerable portion of which products were shipped to foreign lands. If there is a way to boom this trade still more the entire State will benefit. The coming convention, it is believed, is destined to mark a revival in the traditional position of all New England in foreign trade, where it formerly was a pioneer. Last year the foreign trade of the entire country to Maine was \$2,000,000,000.

Perhaps because of the Yankee longevity of her sons, Maine always has had some industries which were unique and whose products always were saleable in the four corners of the earth. Deverly she has a great summer resort business but still it is not sufficient to maintain her population, already growing, without manufactures. While commercial shipbuilding has declined to a mere reminder of what it was half a century ago along the coast of Maine, there still are turned out annually hundreds of pleasure craft of various types. This is an industry that is growing. Several concerns have built up a wonderful reputation and considerable foreign business by producing birchbark canoes of the Indian type, almost impossible to purchase elsewhere, and canoes of canvas, pleasure yachts and motor boats. South America already buys many Maine canoes, and exporters say that the field has hardly been scratched.

Nowhere are another product that is widely sold, and increases once again remind one of the Maine Indians. The manufacture of Maine manufactures have proved their popularity not only in this country but in Canada and overseas.

With the gradual return of stable business conditions, say the manufacturers, increases may yet be shown in every shoe store the world around because of their peculiar adaptability to certain uses. Maine also exports snowshoes, skis and various other similar products. Perhaps the most universally known product of the Pine Tree State is Portland Water. It is claimed that "the sun never sets on Portland water," because it is sold on every continent, and probably hardly a passenger ship leaves an American port without a supply on board. Maine also ships abroad native engines, shoes, textiles, die blocks made from her hardwoods and which go all over the world, pill boxes, made of her soft woods and "tongue depressors," the little strip of wood that the doctor uses to keep your tongue in place while he cures the inner regions of your mouth and throat to see if there is a "spot" to be found. It is a great improvement over the teaspoon of olden days. Maine's soft woods also furnish a goodly portion of the world's supply of newspaper.

One interesting problem that will be taken up at the convention will be that of apple exports. England always used to take a very large percentage of Maine's winter apples, most of them being shipped out of Portland direct to Liverpool. More recently, however, the increase in freight rates has exerted a depressing effect on this trade, and the convention will consider ways and means to overcome the handicap and restore the apple market of Britain to the growers of Maine fruit.

The Maine Canners Association, which comprises thirty large companies,

is one of the State's leading factors in the production of canned fruits and vegetables for the home and foreign markets. Maine was the largest single producer in the total output last year of \$2,712,651 worth of canned sardines, many of which were sent to outside countries.

Auburn, as probably few Maine people realize, is the greatest center in the world for the manufacture of canvas shoes. Thousands of its shoes for babies go to Cuba, leaving enough at home to take care of every infant in the Pine Tree State. Auburn-made canvas shoes for adults had ready sale not only through the United States but in Mexico, Cuba, Colombia, Australia, South Africa, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. If Maine has a more unique product than "sucker sticks," made for the candy suckers, it is hard to recall. The State also sends out many tons of spruce gum, both as it is dug from the tree trunks and as melted into sticks. Cattle salvos, steel tape and leatherboard are other unusual products.

The three thousand industrial establishments of Maine employ more than 200,000 workers and send their products everywhere. These products are valued at \$1,500,000,000 and the annual payroll amounts to nearly \$100,000,000. The manufacturers buy yearly \$250,000,000 worth of raw materials and it is interesting to note that some of the tin, copper and raw wool used had to be secured from countries thousands of miles distant.

This brings up one of the important subjects to be considered at the Boston convention—the effect on American industry of the constantly growing importation of raw and semi-finished materials from overseas. Jas. A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation and chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, who will preside at the convention, believes that this subject is one of the greatest importance. Mr. Farrell is a New Englander by birth and worked his way up from laborer to export manager, then to president. He knows foreign trade as well as anyone in America and is, perhaps, as enthusiastic over its benefits as anyone in this country.

In making of Portland an important export and import port, largely through State help, Maine has expressed its determination to encourage foreign trade. The new State pier, 1000 feet long, furnishes the best of facilities for handling export or import cargoes. There also are other Maine ports that easily could be developed for similar purposes, although they would be farther removed from this country's great cities. Stockton Springs, the outlet of the Bangor & Arundel Railroad, for instance, already has a great pier and enough water alongside to accommodate good sized transatlantic liners. Through Portland in 1922 there were shipped in transatlantic trade \$60,312 tons and the exports covered a wide variety of manufactured goods. Nearly 20,000,000 bushels of grain was one item. The principal imports received were China clay from England, oil from Tampico, pulpwood from New Brunswick and wood pulp from Norway and Sweden.

SUNDAY RIVER

Among those who attended the sugar cat at Newry Corner were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Will Spink.

Joe Spink has bought a horse of Walter Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson spent Sunday in Bethel.

Mike Vashaw has finished work in Ketchikan and is working in Bethel.

Mr. Crosby is having his buildings painted and shingled.

John Ragle is working in Bryant's mill.

Earl Williamson was at J. W. Key's, Saturday.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. T. Archambault, Minister
Thursday, May 8, 8 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

Sunday, May 11:
10:45: Mother's Day service. Special music and sermon. Owing to the limited publicity given this coming event at the dimly attended service last Sunday, all are asked to advertise this service in all ways possible. Please cooperate in making it worthwhile. Wear a flower for mother.

12:00: Session of the Church School. 7:15: C. E. meeting. Leaders, Elyce Sanborn and Mildred York. Topic, "Being a Christian in the Home." Mother's Day topic.

Tuesday, May 13, 6:45: Rehearsal of the chorus.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Walter W. Wolfe, Minister
Church Calendar, Sunday, May 11:
10:45: Devotional service. This is Mother's Day Sunday. The minister will preach a sermon of appreciation and memory. Sermon topic, "Our First Religion."

12:00: Noon. Sunday School. Children's sermon story. The adult Bible class will meet as usual.

7:15 P. M. Regular devotional and business meeting of the Y. P. C. U. held in the chapel of the Church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Chester B. Oliver, Minister
Sunday worship at 10:45.
Sunday School at 12.
Epworth League at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.

Tuesday evening: Old fashioned class meeting at 7:30.

Church business first Tuesday of the month.

Next Sunday morning Father's and Mother's Sunday. Special music. Sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League at 6:30. Subjects, "Hymns of Our Faith" and "Anniversary Day." Leaders, Alfreda Wheeler and Leona Anderson. Business meeting follows.

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Consecrated Gaze."

Tuesday: Class meeting worship at 7:30. The place to capitalize Christian experience.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. Herbert Carter and Mrs. Fannie Carter and Chas. Capen were in Lewiston last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbs of Paris and Mr. Bert Gibbs and family were callers at Walter Valentine's, Sunday.

C. A. Capen sold 250 bushels of potatoes Friday to Mr. Mountain of Berlin.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson and daughter, Alta, were in South Paris and Norway, Wednesday.

Walter L. Bryant is boarding at Hazen Silver's while putting in wood for A. M. Andrews.

Miss Mary Hendrickson entertained the members of her class of Pine Tree Academy at her home over the week end. They were the Misses Minnie Emerson, Verna Hedding and Isabel Stelfox and Mr. Howard Wakem.

Miss Gladys Thurlow of Pigeon Hill spent the week end with friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. Maurice Benson and Charles Cummings were in Lewiston, Friday.

Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and daughter, Myrtle, also went with them.

Elder Hanson of Gardiner spent the week end here and held meetings at the S. D. A. Church.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skillings with Mr. Juddkins motored to Portland, Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Foley has returned home and opened up her house after spending the winter with her sister in Los Angeles, Calif.

Jesse Chapman made his mother a short call, Sunday.

Mr. Stevens and family have returned from Portland and will open their booth again this summer.

Gladys Chapman and children were in this place one day last week.

BASEBALL See Today's Boston Globe

Mohawk Tires GO FARTHER

The Mohawk Warrior Flat Tread Cord, a Ford special, at a price that will astonish you, and with a guarantee. Cheap in price but not in quality.

See our Flat Tread Cord, 30x3 1/2, 10% oversize. It's a beauty. Wonderful mileage. Don't take our word for it, ask Mohawk users. We have yet to receive the first one for adjustment. Guarantee satisfaction in mileage and other specifications.

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Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A Welcome Member of the Family

A MOTOR car is never more appreciated than in the springtime. Its convenience and enjoyment are shared by all the family—and by speeding up the day's work, it provides more time for recreation.

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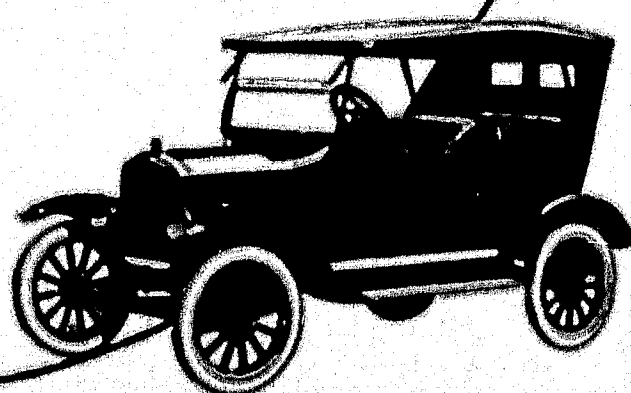
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REDUCTION SALE

OF ALL

Millinery and Trimmings

including Flowers, Feathers and Ornaments

also many shapes and varieties in

Children's and Ladies' Hats

We are showing some New Models in

SUMMER COATS

Prices ranging from \$14.98 to \$26.50

Young's Variety Store

VOLUME XXX

LOCAL OFFICE BOOZE

Last Thursday ran high in Bethel 55¢ King of this town of South Paris at cars loaded with booze.

Deputy King got at about 10 o'clock on their way town. Wheeler who happened with Alton C. Wheeler on business, a King to the foot of the overhead bridge they got there where cars appeared in sight of the driver of it was a Lincoln, on a stopping the driver and was soon out of the town.

contained two men, an automatic revolver did not notice anything of the car, it probably the other car. When tempted to pass the car, the driver of it, one of the gas tank, but did not take the car. The Lincoln sped on road Street on over toward Locke's Mill that the driver and center in an abandoned car.

The other car, a Model down Railroad Street and on it was later found opposite the reservoir and unloaded the car. The bushes a short distance was found, 78 gallons.

A posse was formed started for the two into the woods. The rain as no trace of the car. In the afternoon characters were arrested and taken to Portland and taken to Portland and taken to Portland.

They were apprehended by Mrs. Carl Dudley and latter a telephone operator put in a telephone and while this call was Mrs. Muller notified him at South Paris left with his son and under arrest. They had their names or address they admit that they connected with the run.

termoon they were taken to William F. Jones of Bethel County where names at William Giff John Melanson of Waterville was continued on were ordered to furnish of \$2,000 each.

Examination of the car that the officers were for five of the six shots, one puncturing the left windshield, the back of the car, one and another through the front door. The car must have come pretty close to the car.

This is the biggest case made in the town.

CHANGE IN TRAIN

JUNE 22,

After June 22, 1924, schedule will be in effect sub-division, Canadian ways:

No. 14 leaves Montreal arrives in Bethel about Portland 7:00 a. m.

No. 15 leaves Bethel a. m., arrives in Portland about 11:40 a. m.

No. 17 leaves Portland arrives in Bethel about 8:20 p. m.

No. 11 leaves Portland arrives Bethel about 4:00 p. m.

No. 18 leaves Montreal arrives at Bethel about Portland 7:00 p. m.

No. 13 leaves Portland arrives at Bethel about Montreal 7:00 a. m.

*Except Sunday.

Various changes have taken effect May 19th, 1924, Skowhegan, Bethel, Portland.

NOTICE

The following streets during the Memorial observance on May 30, 1924: Main Street, from 10 to Vernon Street; High Street, from 10 to Mechanic Street; from 10 to Summer Street.

AMERICA George A. Shaw For order—Selectmen.